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STORE'S VICTORY BOND DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP

At 8.15 on a cold February morning (20° below . . . and Daylight Saving made it feel like 7.15 a.m.) the staff gathered in full force to launch the Store Victory Bond Drive.

The band of the R.C.A.F. enlivened the meeting with patriotic and popular selections. Mr. G. F. Klein began the proceedings by presenting long service cash awards, medals and extra holidays to the following members of the staff, all for 15 years unbroken service: J. Scott (Delivery), W. Cochrane (190), C. St. Marie (330), P. Purpur (305), B. Harstone (250) and J. W. Bussell (220). Mr. Klein announced that W. J. Robertson (Engineering) now a Petty Officer in the Navy and Frank Dobbs (Candy and Tobaccos) a Flight-Sergeant in the R.C.A.F. had also reached the 15 year mark and had received their awards by mail.

Mr. Klein delivered a forceful speech pointing out how simply Victory Bonds can be bought out of wages by practically every worker, and expressing confidence that the Store's quota of \$40,000 would be reached and passed.

In the middle of the speech Hitler himself appeared (impersonated by H. Young) telling in the Fuehrer's own words just what plans Hitler has made to enslave the British Empire. Henry did a grand job. Hitler's plan must not and will not succeed, said Mr. Klein and it is squarely up to everyone of us to buy Bonds to our utmost limit and insure ultimate victory.

A committee of Bond salespeople under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Clarke immediately went into action on the staff. Indeed they were a jump ahead, for Mr. Clarke announced that a little pre-selling among the committee and others had netted \$9,000. as a starter.

Mr. Norman Leach a prominent member of the Winnipeg Victory Loan Committee spoke from the audience, complimenting the staff on their enthusiasm and the management on their co-operation.

A draw for \$10 worth of War Savings Stamps, made by Mr. N. Douglas, resulted in ten employees, 9 ladies and one lone male, leaving the meeting one dollar the richer.

Our \$40,000.00 quota was soon reached and before the end of the campaign was over subscribed by \$5,000.00, thanks to the fine work of the salesmen. Five of them were successful in selling bonds to 100% of those on their lists and won prizes of \$5 worth of War Savings Certificates each. Here are the names of these super-canvassers: Miss V. Micelli (office), P. Phillips (Shoe Repair), G. Hunt (180), D. Pollard (Meats), and J. Kernoski (Restaurant). They are pictured on our cover.



Beaver Club Executive for 1942: Top, left to right, R. Dole, J. Aitken, J. Alder, P. Harrison. Seated, left to right, M. Neeley, E. Malby, W. P. White, F. Morton, W. Stainton, M. McLennan.

Mr. W. Percy White Again Heads Beaver Club

THE Annual General Meeting of the Beaver Club held the evening of February 30th, was well attended by employees from all departments. Mr. White took the chair and a vote for the 1942 Directors was taken by ballot. It was moved by Mr. Fred Parker that the minutes of the last General Meeting be accepted without reading. This was seconded by Mr. W. H. Stewart and carried.

The Presidents', Vice-Presidents' and Secretary-Treasurers' Annual Reports were then read and adopted. These revealed the wide range of interests sponsored by the Club, and the valuable work carried on so efficiently under the Welfare Branch. Despite unusually heavy welfare disbursements, the Club finished the year with a substantial sum in the surplus account.

The election of Honorary Officers nominated by Miss Gladys McKenzie, seconded by Miss C. McKellar, resulted as follows:—

Honorary President, Mr. G. F. Klein.

Hon. Vice-Presidents, Mr. N. W. Douglas, Mr. J. H. Smith and Mr. R. S. Carey.

The ballot for Directors resulted in the election of the following members of the staff, who will manage Beaver Club activities for 1942:—

Mr. W. P. White, Pres.: Mr. W. Stainton, Vice-Pres.: Mr. J. Aitken, Mr. J. Will, Mr. J. Alder, Miss E. Malby, Miss M. McLennan, Miss M. Neely, Miss F. Morton.

Mr. P. Harrison was again appointed Secretary Treasurer.

President's Address

January 30th, 1942

Mr. Klein, Honorary Directors, and fellow members of the Beaver Club.

We take pleasure in presenting a Summary of the 12th Annual Report of the Beaver Club of the Winnipeg Store.

Welfare Branch

The main function of the Beaver Club is the Welfare Section. Under the revised Constitution which came into force in January 1941, the Sick Benefits were increased considerably, 2/3rds of salary being paid to members for a period of 13 weeks in all in any consecutive twelve months, as against $\frac{1}{2}$ of salary for a period of 6 weeks under the former by-laws.

Hospitalization was also provided for 21 days in all in any consecutive twelve months with 1/3rd. salary during stay in hospital. Free prescriptions and Dental Advisory Service were also included.

Due to the amount of sickness, and the abnormal number of operations, our Welfare Surplus Fund has decreased considerably and after careful consideration by your directors, and in consultation with the Store Executives the Free Prescriptions will be discontinued, and the Dental Advisory Service (which has been used very little) will cease from January 31st, 1942.

The Hospital Report shows over 17,000 treatments with 1,252 visits to members absent through sickness. We extend sincere thanks to Dr. Perrin, Nurse Andrew and Nurse Blunt for their many kindnesses shown the members, and for the efficient manner in which they have discharged their duties. We also include Nurse Pettitt who left us last May and is now in Ottawa.

We sadly record the 'passing' of four members during the year 1941, and of one member early in this year.

Mrs. E. Drayton, Restaurant; Miss E. Brendin, Groceteria; Mr. W. Currie, Delivery; Miss D. Russell, Jewellery; Mrs. Matthews, Chinaware.

They have been called to 'Higher Service' and we pay tribute to their memory.

Club Rooms

The members make full use of these rooms, and we owe much to Mrs. Anderson (better known as Peggy) for her kindly way in considering the comforts of the members and for her efficiency as matron.

Members on Active Service

Fifteen of our Members are on Active Service Overseas. Parcels were sent to them at Christmas time and 1,000 cigarettes each month.

Letters are also written to each member, and we receive very interesting letters in reply. Parcels and cigarettes are also sent to members stationed in Canada.

War Services

Donations were made by the Club during the year to the following War Services:

Lord Mayor's Fund (London, England). Six in One Drive.
R.A.F. Carberry. Totalling \$250.00

Social Branch

Lunches were held welcoming new members.

Several of our 'lady members' journeyed to Carberry and were entertained by the gentlemen of the Air Force, (result—a regular influx of the Air Force into the store each Saturday).

As your President, I wish to say very sincerely that I consider it an honour to be associated with such splendid people as you elected to serve as directors during the past year.

Mrs. Yates, Miss Malby, Miss Neely, Miss McLennan have worked unceasingly, packing parcels for boys of the Armed Forces.

"Bill" Stainton (our Vice President) has given unstintingly of his time and ability in organizing the various sports activities, and as a member of the Finance Committee.

Ed Argue was our "Finance Minister" and his advice was continually needed during the year. He is (as you know) now Lieut. Argue, and we wish him all success in his new work.

Ross Coleman served faithfully and well until he joined the forces.

Jack Aitken succeeded Ed. Argue and has done well.

Mr. Harrison (our Secretary-Treasurer) is invaluable. His devotion to his work is beyond my ability to express. He tells you quite definitely what to do and then adds "of course you are the President."

The Directors and myself wish to thank Mr. G. F. Klein and

Mr. R. S. Carey for their advice and assistance and we bespeak for the incoming directorate, the same loyal support that both the Store Executive and the Members have given us during our time in office.

Respectfully submitted,

(On behalf of the Directors)

W. PERCY WHITE, President.

HOW YOUR MONEY IS SPENT

Mr. P. Harrison presented a full report of receipts and disbursements for the year 1941, which we summarise below:—

1941 Receipts — Welfare Branch

Membership Dues	\$ 7,633.25
Hudson's Bay Company's Contribution	7,622.45
Interest on Bond and Deposit with H B C	38.34
Contribution from Social Account	600.00
Cafeteria Allowance	200.00
Miscellaneous	10 50
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TOTAL REVENUE	\$16,104.54
EXCESS of Expenditure over Revenue	\$ 2,602.69
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	\$18,707.23

DISBURSEMENTS

Sick Benefits	\$ 8,362.95
Hospitalization	1,483.25
Death Benefits	330.00
Special Grants	782.78
Drugs, Surgicals	860.51
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	\$11,819.49

OPERATING EXPENSES

Salaries	\$ 4,535.58
Supplies, Stationery, Miscellaneous	583.51
	\$ 5,119.09

CLUB ROOM EXPENSES

Operating, decorating, repairs	\$ 1,322.81
Loss on Sale of Bond	9 25
Depreciation of fixed Assets	436.59
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	\$18,707.23

SOCIAL BRANCH — REVENUE

Membership Dues	\$ 2,742.36
Miscellaneous Income	2.63
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EXCESS of expenditure over revenue	\$ 2,745.04
	119.85
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TOTAL	\$ 2,864.89
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EXPENDITURE

Contribution to Welfare Branch	\$ 600.00
To Sports	
Ski Club, Curling, Ping Pong, Bowling, Golf, Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A. Baseball, Riding, Tennis, Roller Skating, Hiking	707.51
Socials, Picnics, Kiddies' Party, New Members, Lunches	727.42
War Services	
R.A.F. Carberry, Lord Mayor of London Fund, Six-in-One Appeal, Parcels to Soldiers, Miscellaneous	629.54
Operating Expenses	
Wages, Miscellaneous	200.42
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	\$ 2,864.89

ASSETS SURPLUS

Welfare Branch	
Cash in Bank	1,175.13
Cash on deposit with H B C	71.31
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Furniture and Equipment at Cost	\$ 3,755.10
LESS reserve for depreciation	3,588.58
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Automobile at Cost	750.00
LESS reserve for depreciation	562.50
	187.50
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	\$1,600.46
Social and Athletic Branch	
Cash in Bank	649.12
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TOTAL	\$2,249.58
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Engineers and Maintenance Staff: Left to right, seated, C. Walchuk, S. Liddell, C. Ogg, D. Torrington, F. Ireland. Top, left to right, A. S. Ogilvy, G. Cross, J. Sewell. Missing, J. Stubbs, F. Lindeberg, N. Packman, A. McIntosh, S. Steele, J. Bale.

FORTY FATHOMS DEEP

By S. LIDDELL

*"We are, we are, we are the engineers,
We can, we can, demolish forty beers!"*

ALTHOUGH the above lines are quoted from the "Yell" of the Engineering Classes at the University of Manitoba, they are quite applicable to almost any group of engineers. And just in case you are wondering what a "Bay" engineer is . . . he is the person who knows everything about something of which the average person knows nothing about. AND whose ability to teach what he knows is just as limited as is your ability to learn what he has to teach. Simple, eh? For instance, why the West side of the store is freezing while the East side stifles with heat—and vice versa.

The headquarters of the Engineering Staff is the Sub-Basement, 40 to 50 feet below sidewalk level. Here your ears are filled with deafening roars and poundings coming from the weird and wonderful machinery that keeps the store in operation. For



Stewart Liddell

make no mistake about it—when the Engineering Plant stops functioning, the Retail Store of the Hudson's Bay Company in Winnipeg closes its doors.

But let's step into this little office here, which is directly below the shaft of the staff elevator, and interview **Mr. Alex. Ogilvy**, the indomitable "Scotish-Chief" engineer.

As you stroll into Mr. Ogilvy's office you will probably find him behind a desk littered with plant logs, machine parts, note books and so forth; a ledger on his knee and a slide rule in his hands, making nasty comments about the telephone on his

desk (it rings constantly). He won't greet you any too pleasantly either, if he thinks you've come down to annoy him. Yes, certainly he likes to have people see the plant. But a Chief Engineer hasn't the time to tell people why a compression engine compresses, why a Skinner Engine doesn't skin. In response to your first query he'll say no—contrary to popular opinion the "Bay" Engineering Staff doesn't eat little boys and girls for lunch. In fact they like kids so much they raise them. The nine married men on the staff boast over eighteen children among them.

At this juncture in our interview you will probably hear a bur-ring noise which you hadn't noticed before, coming from none other than the doughty **Angus McIntosh**. He's another engineer who hails from the land of the heather. Mac drove a bus in the Old Country, fought in a Cavalry unit in the first World War, and has worked in the Engineering department long enough to get his engineering papers. Now, he would like to lick the Hun again.

Don't be getting wrong ideas in your head. All engineers aren't raised on bannocks and oatmeal. We have on the staff **"Fritz" Lindeberg**. His speech is tinged with the frost of Swedish fiords. He can tell you what it's like to spend days below the surface of the oceans, having served with the submarine corps of the Swedish Navy.

And here's a man, a full fledged engineer -- **Neil Packman**, who talks pure, simple Canadian, when he talks. He must think a lot because he is a quiet, reserved fellow. But for all that he

has acquired the reputation as one of the efficient engineers who knows what he is doing.

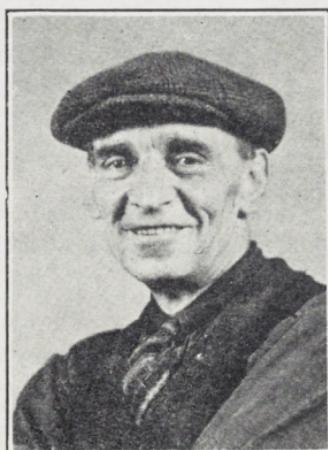
If you care to walk through the Plant we can show you compressors, a diesel engine, the Skinner engine and so forth. On the way you will come across **Dave Torrington**, **Jack Stubbs** and **Jim Sewell**. Dave is an engineer who turns his hand to anything, from welding at the Store to car repairs at home. **Jack Stubbs** is a St. Johns Ambulance first aid officer—he assists with firing the boilers and looking after the incinerator along with **Jim Sewell**, an ex-member of the Merchant Service.

Well, now that you have met the engineers on paper you will know that they are fellow-employees when you see them prowling around the fans rooms and poking flashlights into refrigerators. People who, though dressed for hard work, harbour private opinions just as you do.

Closely allied with the engineers are the men on the Maintenance Staff. But don't confuse the two. Each department likes to keep its own identity even though Mr. Ogilvy does supervise both of them, and even if they do co-operate with each other in their work. Although their headquarters are "down under," the maintenance men can be found anytime of the day wandering throughout the Store answering complaint calls, fixing everything fixable. They have no grudges—BUT they like to go to departments where the people smile and joke, even if everything doesn't go smoothly. But we'll tell you a thing or two about the men themselves.

Alphabetically, first is **Mr. Jack Bale**. He is the sole plumber (pardon me, sanitary engineer) on the job and he sure covers ground. In the course of his years of service installing, repairing and removing pipe lines, he has crawled over every inch of the mid-floors, subterranean passages, and ducts. He served his apprenticeship in the Old Country where a job had to be done right. He makes quick work of leaky taps, clogged drain pipes and so forth. Just ask Mrs. Ross if Jack doesn't give "service with a smile"!

Having work in the Old Store and thus ranking as a long service man is **Fred Ireland**—the head electrician. Fred has been on his job so long he has become quite familiar with the



Jack Bale

lighting and motor circuits. That's why he doesn't appreciate the trouble you go to in instructing him in the repairs of your equipment. Before coming to the "Bay" he worked with "hot stuff" or high tension pole lines. Fred is assisted in his maintenance job by your scribe (Stewart Liddell) who is a teetotaller and thus a "forty beers" exception.

If it were not for **Charlie Ogg and Stewie Steele**, elevator mechanic and assistant, respectively, the elevator service would not be so prompt nor the cars so clean and safe. These gentlemen clamber up and down the shafts inspecting and repairing cables as well as cleaning the shafts regularly. They are kept busy stopping the gates from banging, making the micro's level properly and so on. If you think you can match their skill in eliminating squeaks from the conveyor belt system—just try it! Charlie's centre of interest is a little house in Norwood which is registered in his name. Here he resides with his wife and two cute children—the cutest in the world, says Charlie.

Of course you all know **Stewie Steele**. The fellow with straight blond hair and a big smile, who is engaged to **Margaret Robertson**. It is whispered that Stewie runs a taxi to work, but for further particulars enquire from Miss Muriel Moore, (or the Department of Transport, Ottawa).

Selling is the first job in the Store. If you don't believe me ask Mr. Carey. And selling is no good unless you collect—preferably in cash. But what's the use of collecting cash if the cash register doesn't work. That's where **Clarence Walchuk** comes in. He came in from Winnipeg Beach district to join the Engineering Staff about a year ago, as a mechanic. Now he fixes cash registers, mailing machines, stampers—in fact anything fixable with the exception of your old door locks and bicycle parts. They say Clarence is a strong man, but he has one weakness—an attractive blond damsel at Winnipeg Beach.

Now you know that when the Maintenance Staff is mentioned reference is made to these chaps who get all the complaints, and as Shakespeare said, they come not singly but in "batteries." The engineers and maintenance men work behind the scenes so that salespeople may sell. On the other hand the salespeople sell so that these men have jobs behind the scenes. We're all pulling together!

Frederick John Parker 1907-1942

FREDERICK JOHN PARKER, "Fred" to hundreds of friends in and out of the store, reached his 35th milestone of service with the "Bay" on March 1, 1942. That's a long, long time from March 1907, when Fred began his career as assistant in the Wallpaper department of the old Main Street Store. He remembers when the building held the land department, fur trade, wholesale and retail divisions under one roof—and the store delivery consisted of only 4 horse drawn wagons.

There was one water power elevator with a capacity for 10 passengers and one freight elevator. Later, Mr. Parker was promoted to manager of the Wallpaper department and still later buyer of Wallpaper, pictures and toys.

From the beginning Fred Parker took a leading part in organizing social activities among the staff. Many older employees remember Fred's cheerful personality and boundless energy at picnics, parties, banquets and concerts for employees . . . he was the leading spirit. Very valuable work was undertaken by Mr. Parker in 1916. Largely at his own expense he visited leading stores such as Marshall Fields of Chicago, John Wanamaker' of New York and Philadelphia, Hudson's of Detroit and others, gathering data about their employees welfare work. This groundwork resulted in the forming of the stores' Welfare Club, which later developed into our present Beaver Club. Fred Parker was a member of the first directorate. Later he served on the Beaver Club executive.

Another memory is of the Winnipeg general strike of 1919. Fred was one of the department managers who manned the delivery rigs. At that time, too, a large stable next door caught fire and threatened destruction of the store. Fred got to work and with wet sacking covering their eyes led out 18 horses to safety—then he joined the crew of employees who were busily fighting the fire.

For many Christmases Fred has acted as Santa Claus in our Toytown, bringing joy to the hearts of countless children and their elders. He does this work so well that his services are much



in demand at private homes, hospitals and institutions. He has given his time ungrudgingly in visits to blind children and victims of infantile paralysis.

Fred was born and raised in Winnipeg. He is married and has one son in the R.C.A.F. and one daughter living at home. He remembers quite well the time when Colony Creek flowed through our present customers' parking lot and when he used to go duck shooting just up Spence street! He also had the unique experience (it was thrilling at that time) of riding in the first electric street car to go down Portage Avenue.

Mr. Parker has always been a keen curler, skipping a team in many Store competitions. He is still able to "draw" with precision.

Such is a brief sketch of one of our real veterans, a man we all know, like and admire for the things he has done so faithfully and cheerfully in 35 years with the store. Fred is still in good health and is actively carrying on as one of the staff in the Carpet department. We hope Fred will reach many more milestones of service with the Store!



Department Managers acting as delivery men during Winnipeg strike, 1919. Left to right. G. McGregor (Display Manager), F. Parker (Wallpapers), H. Ingelson (Ready-to-Wear), E. Pugsley (Advertising Manager).



Joe Scott, (Delivery) receives his long service award from Mr. Klein.

PROMOTIONS AND TRANSFERS

August 1941 to February 1942

Miss D. Ferguson, from Telephones to Employment Office.

Miss M. Smith, from Employment Office to Training Dept.

Miss K. Clark, from Salesclerk, Dept. 30, to Head of Sales, Dept. 100 (Wools).

Miss C. Duddles, from salesclerk, Dept. 50, to Merchandise Office (asst. to Mr Benjamin).

Miss C. Blackwood, from salesclerk, Dept. 150, to Merchandise Office (asst. to Mr. Barrett).

Mr. J. Bain, from Merchandise Office to Personal Shopping Service.

Miss G. Pocock, transferred to Asst. Manager in Beauty Parlour, Calgary Store, from Beauty Parlour, Winnipeg Store.

Miss G Wye, Winnipeg Training Dept., to Personnel Office, Saskatoon.

H. Burrows, Salesclerk, Shoe Clinic, Winnipeg, to Acting Mgr., Shoe Clinic, Calgary.

C. A. Ogilvie, Shoe Clinic, Calgary, to Acting Mgr., Shoe Clinic, Winnipeg.



Their "Customers" Are NOT Always Right

By JOE PETERSON

DO YOU know that almost daily you rub elbows with nine minions of the law who work at the "Bay"? Beware! Because these men are reserve members of the most famous police force in the world—the Royal Canadian Mounted Police! Here are their names and departments—R. E. W. Fyfe, Delivery; W. H. Johns, Display; C. H. Sartwell, Delivery; R. J. Place, Coal Office; O. H. Larsen, Furniture; W. Watson, Stockroom; H. L. Hopkins, Delivery; M. Oaks, Radio Repairs, and J. D. Peterson, Advertising.

Twice a week these "Riders of the Plains" (in streamlined Ford cars, now!) attend classes at the R.C.M.P. Barracks where they receive interesting police training. One evening is devoted to lectures, foot drill and P.T. (some of the boys swear P.T. stands for "physical torture.") The other night is used up with revolver shooting—at which Mr. Place is quite adept, having won the coveted R.C.M.P. crossed revolver crest for "shootin' straight" at competitive matches.

Lectures are conducted by some of the best criminologists in the country, some of whom have gained international repute. Foot drill is given by a past master (do you ever find your caps dry after a session—eh, boys?) and is necessary for parade ground smartness, precision movement of a squad, and discipline. As for P.T. . . . har-r-rup . . . let's change the topic.

Of the nine men pictured here, eight have entered their fourth year of service. Although the training season lasts from October to May

the months in between are not left idle. The boys volunteer for Highway Patrol work throughout the summer months. Perhaps you

Top to bottom:

O. H. Larsen
C. H. Sartwell
R. E. W. Fyfe
H. L. Hopkins

have had the misfortune to have met one of them. In addition to Highway Patrol the Reserve members join the Regulars in competitive summer sports—which reminds us of the handsome, large trophy donated by the “Bay” in 1939.

Four men—W. H. Johns, C. H. Sartwell, W. Watson and J. D. Peterson—had the wonderful experience of serving for three months with the regular force. They were stationed at detachments in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where they received first-hand experience in a profession where “the customer is always wrong.” At the end of these three months they came back to their regular work at the “Bay,” as the Company has a Wartime Policy that guarantees a man his job when he returns from active service.

R.C.M.P. Reserve men from the “Bay” numbered fourteen originally. Five have joined the Armed Services—L/Cpls. C. E. Northwood and R. T. W. Gargan of the First Provost Overseas Company; Flight-Sergeants F. A. Dobbs and H. H. Cardno, and Corporal M. C. Stephens, all of the R.C.A.F.

The R.C.M.P. Reserve trains for the time, should it arrive, when an auxiliary police force would be necessary to preserve law and order. We all pray that a time like that will not come. But in Wartime one never knows what emergency the future holds. It is with this in mind that these loyal Canadian citizens and employees of the “Bay” give up two evenings a week of their time for training and without any compensation whatsoever.



J. D. Peterson

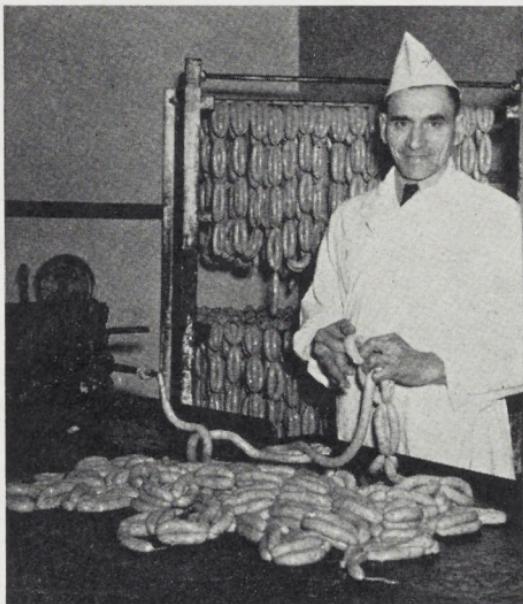


Top to bottom:

W. Watson
M. Oakes
W. H. Johns
R. J. Place

HOW MANY?

Over 35 Million Sausages!



A. E. Rossum at work.

000 a year. Well over 35,000,000 in his 15 years of service . . . colossal isn't it?

Mr. Rossum has been an expert sausage maker for many years, starting in the business in 1905 in Denmark, his native land. He prepares "Bay" sausages from a special recipe . . . only the best pork, fats, spices, and other ingredients are used and nothing could persuade Mr. Rossum to put surplus fat or anything inferior into the mixture. He is truly a watchdog for "Bay" quality and very proud of his own reputation as a maker of good sausages.

Our compressed air sausage filler in action never fails to hold the interest of visitors to the sausage room. The casings are slipped over the nozzle and a switch is turned. Instantly, through the nozzle from the hopper, there rushes a stream of sausage mix, forming one huge sausage yards and yards long.

WE put our familiar "How Many?" query to Mr. A. E. Rossum, who has been making tasty "Bay" sausages for the past 15 years, and got the amazing answer above. It took some figuring on Mr. Rossum's part and here's how he worked it out—

He makes an average of 3,000 pounds a week. Estimating 15 sausages to the pound, that comes to 45,000 a week and 2,340,-

Then, with deft movements of wrists and fingers Mr. Rossum forms them into the familiar "links" of "Bay" Pork Sausages that our customers buy by the millions. Yes, it's an "Art".

If you are interested you'll find the sausage room at the foot of the employees stairs in the Basement.

But sausages are not the only "Bay" food products prepared by Mr. Rossum. He is in charge of the making of "Bay" veal loaf, jellied veal, bologna, weiners, patties and many other meat delicacies enjoyed by hundreds of "Bay" customers.

One of his biggest undertakings was the making of 2,500 pounds of our best pork sausage IN LITTLE OVER A DAY! . . . they had to be fresh, of course . . . this was for a special sausage day in the store some years ago.

Mr. Rossum started with the "Bay" on October 26, 1926. He is a married man with two grown-up sons and a daughter. His sports interest is skating—a pastime he became proficient in as a boy in Denmark. We hope Mr. Rossum will be spared to make them and "link" them for many more years!



Alice Crawford

or two. The drink is an ice cream mix with malt added and served in a semi-frozen state. It is cool, refreshing and nourishing. For some unknown reason it is against "law" or custom to supply a spoon with the glass. You just sip the mixture and gradually finish with your head in the air and your gaze fixed on the ceiling.

It has been suggested by some of the more rabid milk fans that we paint a few pictures on the ceiling, then they would be completely happy. How about it, Display department?

Neck Benders

YES! That's what some people call the delicious glasses of Frosted Malted Milk sold at the bar on the Main floor. And customers don't mind tilting their heads far back and bending their necks to enjoy the last delectable drop!

Smiling Alice Crawford is the girl who cheerfully hands them out. She has been doing it for the past three years—to the tune of about 1,000 a day. That makes about 310,000 glasses a year. Quite a healthy total—what?

Alice has many steady customers who wouldn't miss their daily glass

of malted milk for the world. She is a good example of the many girls who work here and are very popular with the customers.

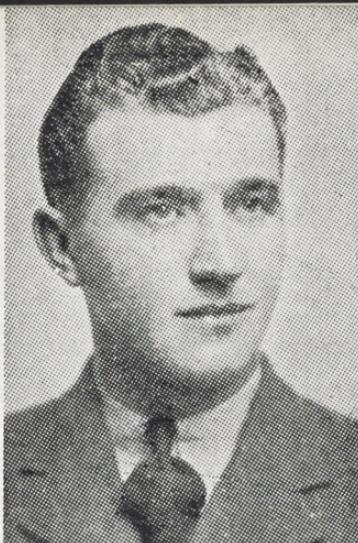


Top Left: Lieut. W. Landreth
Bottom Left: Lieut. W. Neville
(Advertising)

Top Right: K. McConvey, C.W.A.C.
(Men's Furnishings)
Bottom Right: 2nd Lt. E. Argue (Coal Office)



H. Robertson, R.C.A.F.
(Men's Tailoring)



P. Barclay, R.C.A.F. (Delivery)



R. Coleman, R.C.A.F.
(Men's Clothing)

ON MILITARY SERVICE

December, January, February

DECEMBER

Department	Name	Branch of Service
370	Miss Irene Coats	C.W.A.F.
305/62-04	Miss E. Armstrong	C.W.A.C.
190	Miss K. McConvey	C.W.A.C.

JANUARY

42-02	Mr. H. Dobson	R.C.A.F.
22-03	Mr. H. A. Hope	R.C.A.F.
370 M	Miss Peggy M'Dougall	C.W.A.F.

FEBRUARY

302	Miss E. Crookes	C.W.A.C.
25-01	Mr. R. G. McLaren	100 C.A.(B.)T.C. Lanc. Corp.
62-05	Mr. H. Danchuk	R.C.A.F. Radio Technician
63-02	Mr. E. Harlow	R.C.A.F. Radio Technician
63-02	Mr. J. Maday	R.C.A.F.

This list brings the total enlistments from the Store since war started to over 100. In an early issue we will print a complete record of Store Personnel in the Army.

Letters from "Bay" Soldiers

THE BEAVER CLUB has received a number of interesting letters from our former associates now serving outside of Canada. We regret there is not room in this issue to print these letters, but all express gratitude for parcels and cigarettes received from the Club. They are eager for news from home and particularly enjoy the Bayonet, copies of which are sent them regularly. Letters from fellow employees or joint letters from the departments in which these men formerly worked would, we are sure be greatly appreciated . . . so get busy, let these men know they are not forgotten. Addresses can be had from P. Harrison.

Letters recently received are from Art Turpin, Sgt. E. Carley, Bernard Beer, Major J. Wilson, Lc. Corp. R. Gargan, J. Swanson, E. A. Ryan and H. Dyck (all in England), and A. B. R. Castling (Newfoundland).

ATTENTION! HBC Enlisted Men and Women

Please send your

OFFICIAL MILITARY ADDRESS

CANADIAN AND OVERSEAS
(and change of address when transferred)
to

Personnel Superintendent
Hudson's Bay Company Retail Store,
Winnipeg, Man.

Include Name of Unit, Rank, Regiment, Registration No.
Date proceeded Overseas.

The Company and the store are anxious to help you in any way possible and we need this information in order to do so.

Thank You.

RECENT LONG SERVICE AWARDS



Phillip Purpur

Camille St Marie



Robertson, William James
Engineers ----- 15 Years

Scott, Joseph,
Delivery ----- 15 Years

Cochrane, William,
Dept 190 ----- 15 Years

St. Marie, Camille,
Dept. 305 ----- 15 Years

Purpur, Philip,
Dept. 305 ----- 15 Years

Dobbs, Francis A.,
Depts. 335-340 15 Years

Harstone, Bruce,
Dept. 250 ----- 15 Years

Bussell, J. W.,
Dept. 220 ----- 15 Years



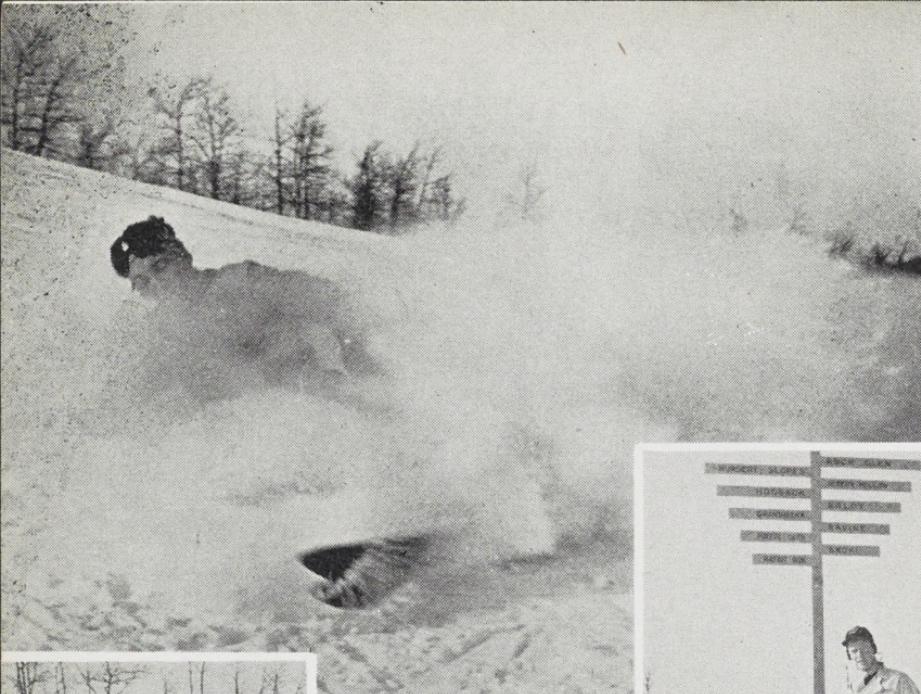
Top to bottom:

J. Scott
W. Cochrane
B. Harstone
J. Bussell

Right:
Flight-Sergeant F. A. Dobbs



We were unable to secure a
picture of Petty Officer
Robertson.



Don-Kepron
A "Whiz" on Skis



Mrs. E. N. Anderson
(Peggy Ames)

Top, right, J. Bain. Bottom, left to right, Martha Gibson, G. Potter, L. Buttasi, Mrs. J. Aitken, M. Nicholson and one unidentified.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Don Kepron and Martha Scott New Ski Champs

LEAVING the bus station, Saturday evening, February 21st, every member of the Ski Club who could make the trip embarked on a week-end jaunt to La Riviere. Thirty-eight were in the party, including Nurse Blunt, whose professional services, we are glad to say were not much in demand.

Music, songs, noise-makers, candies and soft drinks cheered the gang, these activities being headed by Maestro McCaffrey. The calibre of this entertainment was such that the usual long trip passed all too quickly. Arriving at La Riviere about 11 p.m., the party took over Barclay House, and Bring-'em-Back-Alive Jack Aitken soon got everybody bedded down for the night.

Up bright and early (?) next morning, all partook of a hearty breakfast, then off to the ski hills for the contests and fun. The annual competitions resulted as follows:

Men's Slalom—1, Don Kepron (Supplies); 2, Bud Marquardt (275).

Ladies' Slalom—1, Martha Gibson (Correspondence); 2, Eileen Voysey.

In winning the N. W. Douglas Cup, Don displayed exceptional form, and in walking off with the D. L. Thurston Cup, Martha showed determination and surprising skill for a newcomer to the sport of skiing.

The Men's Novelty event went to Jimmy Sykes, with H. McCaffrey second. The Ladies' Novelty was won by Rene Marquardt, with Betty Vanderhorst second.

SIDE TRACKS

Bushwacker Fee thinks a lot of money and effort have been wasted in clearing out the trees and underbrush at La Riviere. "It ain't necessary," says he.

In grabbing place money in the Novelty, Hugh McCaffrey put on a driving finish to rival "Joey" in his "hey day."

Before running off the contests everyone sat down to a light lunch consisting of **Soup, Roast Beef, Potatoes, Salads, Pie, Cheese and Coffee.**

Casanova Stewart, self-appointed night-watchman-chaperon, patrolled the corridors at regular intervals to see that order was maintained (the only suspect was Stewart).

In view of his prowess and excellent time, Don Kepron has decided to visit Banff soon in search of further laurels.

PING PONG

A Beaver Club Ping Pong tournament is being organized to include experts and novices. For particulars contact Connie Duddles, Barbara Cliffe or Jack Aitken.

Get Out And Play

The Beaver Club sports committee is anxious to foster all types of sports activities for our members . . . this means YOU. Suggest your favorite game to any of the following members of the 1942 committee.

Jack Aitken (chairman), Jim Alder, Bob Place, G. Weightman, Fred Upjohn, Walter Morris, Misses Connie Duddles, Barbara Cliff, Francis Ronan.

Advertising versus Correspondence

The Advertising and Correspondence departments spent a pleasant Wednesday afternoon (March 4) at a Beaver Club-sponsored bowling tournament at the Recreation Alleys. Seven teams contested for War Savings Stamps prizes. Miss Irene Gore and Joe Peterson won first prize with the highest total team score of 1152.

Following are the teams and their total scores—Miss F. Ronan and T. Simpkins, 849; Miss M. Beatty and M. Turner, 831; Miss C. Irish and J. Suffron, 781; Miss J. Gallagher and C. Ames, 883; Miss M. Gibson and F. Trimble, 826; Miss I. Gore and J. Peterson, 1152; and Miss A. Tarro and J. Young, 929.



Ada O'Brien, on Mt. Brewster, 8,394 feet high.

SKIING AT BANFF

By ADA O'BRIEN

I wonder if all skiers have the same sinking feeling I had when I saw the Rockies for the first time—the slopes that were to be my playground for a week. Believe me, you get a start. After skiing on our local "hills", you feel you'll never be able to control your skis on those terrifically high mountains. You just grit your teeth and never let on just how frightened you are. But everything works out allright—for the ski runs are fairly gradual and oh my, such lovely snow—deep and soft, making for good falling.

In Banff the skiing was all done on Mount Norquay where every type of skier could find a slope to suit their particular brand if skiing. All competitions in the Winter Carnival took place here. Incidentally, our old friend Peter Vjada was around,

all smiles, and wished to be remembered to the "Bay" Ski Club.

Following three days of skiing at Mount Norquay—the Winnipeg party took the "snowmobile" fifteen miles up the mountains to Sunshine Lodge and from there we would climb for perhaps one or two hours and ski back to the Lodge in from ten to twenty minutes. Those who preferred fast skiing stayed on the beaten track, while those of us who preferred to come back in one piece, chose to make our own tracks in the deep virgin snow. Three interesting trips were made from Sunshine Lodge — to Mount Brewster, an altitude of 9,400 feet—to Twin Cairn Mountain, an altitude of 8,394 ft. and to the top of "The Dell", a climb of about a mile and one half.

The Banff Winter Carnival is held annually, and I recommend that for wonderful skiing—a holiday out of doors—and a general good time, in addition to very special rates, that you join the Winnipeg Party going in 1943.

FIVE-PIN BOWLING

Hornets Surprise in Taking Third Series

HUMBLING Hughie McCaffry's highly touted Dingbats with a sweep on the last night, the Hornets, paced by their Captain, George Hunter, bowled consistently to upset all pre-game dope. While a surprise to all, nevertheless their win was a popular one as, outside of George, they are all newcomers to the game and proved their mettle when the chips were down.

HIGH TEAMS

Orville Harvey's "Do Its" and Al Doers "Doodlers" already gained play-off berths, winning the first and second series, respectively. A fourth series remains and the other five teams will make every pin count in this last chance to get in the money.

High scores to date are:

LADIES

Single Game

Lil Sweet	327
Emma Cannon	312
Allison Fink	286

Three Game

Emma Cannon	721
Allison Fink	670
Grace Handford	658

MEN

Single Game

Bob McLaren (x)	363
Al Doer	334
Orval Harvey	324

Three Game

Bob McLaren (x)	941
Al Doer	877
Vic Bray	777

HIGH TEAMS

Do Its, single	1127	Brats, 3 games	2890
(x) Now on Active Service.			

CURLING NEWS

THE afternoon of February 1st saw the Annual Curling Match take place between H B C House and the Store, at the Granite Rink. This classic has been played almost without break for around 25 years and to date it has not been proven which division has the best curlers. However, for this year at least the Store can consider themselves "Bay" Champions of the ice lanes. As usual the match was keenly contested and resulted in a victory for the Store by 39 points to 28 points. The cup we won will be presented at the Annual Curling wind-up in March.

Here are the scores:

Retail		House	
Calder	13	Poitras	9
Weightman	16	Reid	8
G. Brown (Meats)	10	Anderson	11

The Store players were:

W. Bussell, W. Matthews, P. Fee, W. Calder (Skip).
R. Alderson, G. Ferme, N. Beatty, G. Brown (Skip).
J. Will, W. Smith, F. Parker, G. Weightman (Skip).

Store Curlers have been enjoying a perfect year both from the weather and competitive angles.

In our own league, Tom Reith is leading at time of writing, with Meats in second position. W. Calder is doing well at the Deer Lodge Club — he skips there several times a week. Dave Johnstone, too, has played many games as a member of the Strathcona Club, and has learned a lot this year at this Home of Champions, it is Canadian Champion Ken Watson's home club. Every week-end, too, a team represent the Store in the Associated Police League at the Fort Garry Rink. At present they are tied for second place.

Members of this team are G. Brown (Housewares), J. Newcombe, H. Dargie and T. Reith (Skip).

Vancouver Golfers, Please Note!

Frank Spiller, Hal Eidsvig and Bill Calder must have set an all-time record for early golf in Winnipeg this year. They played over the Niakwa fairways on January 10th and enjoyed the balmy spring-like air to the full.

Frank played again on March 15th. What a climate!

THE PASSING SHOW

*Newsy "bits" about folk 'round the "Bay"
Heard by reporters (so they say)
If you've a tid-bit, don't be slow
Tell it, we'll print it in Passing Show!*

The Rings - on - the - Finger Society is enlarged again. Here are a few of the newest initiates—**Beryl Blair** (Tobaccos), **Helen Bruce** (Drugs); Helen will be married early in May and will reside in Dauphin.

Grace Lawrence (Information); hers was a New Year gift, and she'll be married in March to **Lorne Wakefield**.

Vi Gordon, of the Telephones; **Bernice Mackley** (Cashier in Housewares) she "loves a sailor"; **Marge Robertson** of the Dress Department, engaged to **Stewart Steele** of the Engineering Department, and **Marge Nicholson** (Juveniles).

May they all live "Happily ever after."

Departments 151 and 153

The most amazing party of the year was held at **Jean Dobson's** home, the honored guest being **Eddie Cox**, on leave from the Navy. Young Eddie likes the underwear gang and the feeling is reciprocated. He was anxious to meet them all, hence the party . . . ONE lone man and NINE girls. **Della Peddie** read

cards. The girls presented Ed with an identification bracelet.

Mrs. Bland (Willie to her "Bay" friends) entertained at a kitchen shower for **Mary Stewart** who left to be married February 21st. Mary travels all the way to Fort William to become Mrs. Austin Taylor. "Good Luck," we say.

Did you hear of the Valentine sent Department Manager **Bill Horwood** from his gals? Nine suckers all dressed in red to represent each girl — addressed "TO THE BOSS." Airmailed to the Mount Royal Hotel.

Marge McLean's broken leg at least got her caught up in her reading and knitting. Beside sweaters and socks for the armed forces she knitted 1,200 square for afgans. It's amazing to visualize this speed artist slowed down to knitting and reading.

Miss Irene Dickenson would like a visit from any of the "Bay" girls at the King Edward. Anytime you can get out you'll be welcome and we're sure you will cheer her up.

ach, but skating on your stomach is a new one on us—see **Ken Binns** in the Display Department, he will be glad to show you how it is done...

Department 180

Our congratulations to **George Hunt**, a 100% salesman in the Victory Loan Campaign. In this connection it is pleasing to report that **R. Coleman**, on Active Service with the R.C.A.F., contributed his share to our department's perfect score.

Everybody is glad to see **T. W. (Tommy) Stevenson** around again after a serious illness. Tommy has been a "Star" salesman in the department for many years and has a host of customer-friends.

Miss I. Veale, Department 120, became a soldier's bride on February 28th. Her associates wish her many years of married bliss.

Harvey Glintz, lately of the Receiving Yard, was a welcome visitor to the Store in February. Harvey joined the R.C.A.F. in the summer of 1941 and has done brilliantly in his studies. While in Winnipeg he received a wire from Ottawa announcing his appointment as a Pilot Officer. Harvey graduated as head of his class, so the lad must have plenty "on the Ball." Con-

gratulations, Pilot Officer Glintz, best of luck and safe landings.

Bill Neville, formerly of the Advertising Office, also paid us a brief visit in February. Bill recently graduated at Gordon Head, B.C., and is now a 1st Lieutenant in the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. Bill is stationed at the Infantry Training Centre, Fort Osborne, taking an advanced Training Course.

A big surprise was sprung on the Staff of Department 100 (Wools) when **Ethel Wallace** announced she was married last October and would be leaving the Store on February 14th. Who said a "woman can't keep a secret"? Ethel has been assistant to **Miss Bleakley** for several years and will be missed. Prior to Ethel's departure a party was held at the home of **Miss Bleakley**, when the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful set of Linens. Her friends in the Department and many more around the Store wish Ethel every happiness in her new life.

Our **Grace Handford** was in the limelight at the "Freedom to Play" Festival at the Amphitheatre Rink — February 23rd. In the parade of Champions introduced by Foster Hewitt to the big audience,

Grace "took a bow" as Canadian Lady Fencing Champion.

One of the many odd questions asked at the Information Desk was from an old lady: She has a 10-room rooming house, and was on the lookout for reliable roomers. She said "I was told to ask at the Hudson's Bay Information Desk, because they know everything."

It is with deep regret we record the tragic death in January of **Mrs. E. Matthews** of the China Department, an employee of 24 years' service. She was struck by a truck after alighting from a bus in St. Boniface and died a few hours later. Mrs. Matthews will long be remembered for her unfailing courtesy by a large circle of customers and for her cheerful willingness to help all with whom she worked. Those of us who knew her best were impressed with her loyalty to the Company, her keen sense of humour and sympathetic understanding of others problems. We feel her death to be a personal loss. Mrs. Matthews was truly a "Gracious Lady."

In honor of **Miss Emma Aitken** of the Wages Office,

who on March 21st will become the bride of **James Alder** of Department 250, Misses **Jean Harding, Betty Brownrigg** and **Mrs. L. A. Percy** (nee Blanche Carroll) entertained at the latter's home on March 5th. A presentation of an Occasional Table was made to the guest of honor.

Very Best Wishes go with Jimmy and Emma on their new venture. Emma's cheerful disposition will be missed by all, but extra smiles from Jimmy will help make up for the loss.

Department 190 Casualties

Troubles never come singly is a well known fact . . . proven again this past month in the Men's Furnishings. Away from their duties all at the same time, due to sickness and operations, were **C. Orr, Joe O'Brien, E. Howell** and **Miss A. Speed**.

Department 275

Best wishes to **Ellen Vick** (Housewares) whose marriage to **Corporal Joe Loes, R.A.F.**, took place February 21.

Betty Brownrigg, an employee of 6 years standing (Wages Office, and formerly in Traffic) left the Store to "do something" about this war business. She will be training

in Toronto soon as a member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Best wishes from all of us, Betty!

Connie Irish (Correspondence), entertained her office "pals" at her home after an enjoyable toboggan party the night of Feb. 25th.

The home of **J. P. McNichol** was the scene of a pleasant party late in January in honor of **Harold Dobson**, who has left the Store to join the R.C.A.F. **Tom Simpkins**, with whom Harold had worked for the past two years as layout artist in the Ad. Office, spoke highly of his efficiency and pleasant personality. On behalf of his associates, Mr. Simpkins presented Harold with a gift (and one for his horse) and wished him success in the service of his country. **J. P. McNichol**, **T. F. Reith** and **Cec Ames** added words of advice and good wishes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. McNicol, Gene McNichol, Messrs. T. Reith, C. Ames, Joe Peterson, T. Simpkins and Misses O Leslie, F. Ronan, M. Beatty and E. Hill.

Missed from the Ad. Office for several weeks in February was the gay smile and chatter of **Peggy Korman**. She was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation and "came to" minus her appendix. Glad to say she has fully recovered and is back to her desk.

Craig Fraser, popular chief of the Personal Shopping Division, was in hospital for several weeks during February. Craig had been awaiting a call for service with the Air Force, all signed up but not delivered. A final check-up discovered stomach trouble and he was hospitalized for treatment. This resulted in a Blue rejection slip from the Army and Airforce. Craig has resigned from the Company after four years' service, and goes home to Toronto to build up his health with home-cooking. Best wishes, Craig, from all of us.

Department 250

Jean Gordon is displaying a new "sparkler" on her left hand. **Julia Fudyma** our Cashier, also has a "diamond." Congratulations to both lucky men—the girls haven't told us yet who they are.

H. Booth, of the Drapery Workroom, is now in the R.C.A.F. at Manning Depot, Toronto. Good luck and safe landings

Department 130

Members of Department 130 (Millinery) were entertained recently at a Post-Nuptial Tea by **Mrs. Campbell Lawrence** (Betty Dean). They say she makes scrumptious chocolate cake.

Mrs. C. Knelman has been absent on sick leave since early in January. We hope to see Clare back soon in the "pink." Customers are continually asking for No. 8.

Sergeant Pilot P. G. Barclay, formerly of the Delivery, recently arrived in England with a group of Canadian Airmen. He joined the Airforce in May, 1941. "Phil" was a cheery lad and well liked by many in the Store, who will be glad to hear of his progress in the Airforce.

Basement Briefs

The Juvenile "gang" are glad to welcome **Miss C. Carrberry** back to work after her illness.

Vic Bray (Mgr. 830) and **Miss A. Fink** (Ready-to-Wear) were successful in winning prizes in the big Red Cross Bowling Tourney in February. Nice rolling.

Dorothy Drewett (880) was called to Minneapolis in a hurry to visit her brother who was very ill. We missed her "pep" but she is back now, going "full steam ahead."

Our condolences to "Bill" **Moffatt**, one of the Store's veteran employees, who recently lost his Father.

Mrs. Jack Church, formerly **Doris Black** of the Basement Millinery, recently entertain-

ed her friends from the Department in her new home.

Mrs. G. Walker, Basement Ready-to-Wear, is wearing a beautiful "sparkler." Congratulations to the lucky man.

Departments 800 - 890

Jean Burdett was farewelled at a jolly party at the home of **George Hunter**, January 23rd. Jean was in charge of the Music Section for several years and liked by scores of fellow workers and customers. Thank goodness Jean had the vegetable truck handy to drive us home for the Winnipeg Electric Railway had closed for the night.

We welcome **Ron Alderson** from the Piano Department, Fifth Floor, to the Music and Record Department in the Basement. Also **Lil Shields** to the same Department. She was formerly in the Groteteria.

Miss L. Ross, Basement Staples, is spending a winter holiday at Vancouver. We hope she enjoys it to the full.

Department 30 has lost the services of **Miss K. Clarke**, promoted to Department 100 as Head of Sales. We are pleased at her promotion and feel sure she will make good. We take this opportunity to welcome our newest member, **Miss N. Sokulski**.

Departments 145 and 150

On February 10th the girls of Departments 145 and 150 (Dresses and Sportswear) held a party at Moore's Tea Rooms in honour of **Grace Wye**. A presentation was made to the honoured guest and congratulations were expressed on her promotion to a higher position with our Saskatoon Store.

Mrs. Leona Letheren has been missed around the Sportswear Department on account of illness. We are pleased to report she is much better and hope she will benefit much from her trip East.

We are all glad at the promotion of **Miss C. Blackwood** (Dept. 150) to new duties in the Merchandise Office. Lots of success, Kay.

We are sure that 'phone customers will like the pleasant voice of **Marg Aldous**, recently transferred from Department 150 to the Telephone Board.

Department 240

Ken Palmer, we hear, is doing well in the Air Force. It must run in the family for brother **Alex**, as you know (late of the Merchandise Office) is a Pilot with Trans-Canada Airways.

"**Bill**" **Hicks** has recently popped the question and purchased a diamond. We don't

know who "she" is, but congratulations, Bill.

The Beauty Salon welcomes a newcomer—**Miss L. Nauska** — formerly of our Beauty Parlors in Edmonton. We hope she likes Winnipeg and her co-workers.

In honour of **Miss Delmar Gibson**, who has been promoted to Assistant Manageress, the Staff of the Beauty Salon entertained informally at a luncheon at Moore's Mikado Restaurant on Wednesday, January 28th. The guest of honour was presented with a lovely corsage of tea roses.

Cripple Department

Back in September **Marge McLean** of the Women's Underwear unfortunately broke her ankle and was absent from duty for about 3 months. Her friends were glad to see her return early in the year . . . with the aid of a stick she managed to carry on. We hope soon to see her as active as ever.

Jim Dick, of the Men's Tailoring, noted for his speedy walk, now needs two sticks to navigate back and forth to his work. In September, in jumping from a ladder he broke a bone in his heel and was away for four months. We are all glad to see him at his bench again.

Candies, Tobaccos

"The Happy Gang" in the Tobaccos welcome **Lorraine Lafourelle** on her appointment to our Staff. And good wishes are extended to **Gladys Abraham**, transferred from Groceteria to the Candies.

Our **Albert Doer** (Tobaccos) was "hot" in the big Bowling Tournament just after Christmas, winning first money. Nice going Al. He will soon be leaving the Store to join the Air Force and we are sure he will succeed in this important work.

Another enlistment is that of **Jimmy Rankin** (Candies). He recently joined the Army to take a crack at Hitler.

Mrs. Evelyn Forslund (Candies) was married on February 28th and left with the good wishes of a host of friends ringing in her ears.

It's a little late, but we must record a word of congratulations to **Kay McCormack** who came to work on Christmas Eve displaying a "sparkler" on her left hand.

Department 215

We have missed the smiling face of **Mrs. O. Montgomery** lately. She recently underwent an operation and we're glad to hear she is making a good recovery.

When it comes to bowling we have a top notcher in **Bert Neal** who recently scored 830 for 3 games. That's "big league" stuff!

We trust **Melba Fry** will soon be fully recovered from her illness and back on the job as "chipper" as ever.

In the Boot and Shoe Bowling League the "Bay" team led all the other Shoe Sellers of Winnipeg in the first series. Members of the team are **Stan Smith, Gord Ashcroft, Don McKay, Harry Berge, Bert Neal** and **Cliff Ogilvie**. Stan Smith at present holds the high 3 game record, and Bert Neal the high single game in this league.

Best wishes to **George Dura-rah** (Dept. 215) who has left to join the R.C.A.F.

Meaty News

"Tom" Edmondson took quite a tumble in the department recently, which resulted in painful bruises but no broken bones. Glad to say he is now back on the job. We wonder if the building superintendents department will pay for the damage to the floor.

Congratulations to our **Dave Pollard** for being one of the first to obtain 100% Victory Loan response from his group.

News, "Hot" Off the Griddle

Norm. Erickson, assistant display manager joined the ranks of the benedicts, March 14th.

His bride, Evelyn Dudley was a former "Bay" employee. Norm. has been with us for 8 years and is liked by all. At a "Stag" in his honour his associates presented Norm. with a Tri-lite lamp and other appropriate gifts.

Jim Alder, a veteran in "Bay" service, though not in years, will be married to Emma Aitken on March 23rd. It's a case of Jim keeping to H B C quality even in matrimony for Emma works in the wages office. A "stag" and presentation to Jim took place March 17th. We join in wishing happiness and prosperity to all four.

Doctor M. B. Perrin

Our good friend Dr. Perrin is leaving us, and we're all going in miss him. We're glad to know that he is to take up such a responsible post as Head Operating Surgeon at Fort Osborne Barracks, and we want him to know that each of us wishes him all kinds of success. Doctor Perrin has been our staff doctor, through the Beaver Club for about four years—we've appreciated not only the excellent work he has done, but also his many kindnesses. Good Luck, Doctor Perrin!

"BAY" OPTOMETRISTS HONORED

A signal distinction was conferred on the members of our Optical Department at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Optometric Society late in February. Both president and vice-president for 1942 were chosen from our staff. Mr. E. I. Cummings (manager) was elected president for the second successive year and J. E. Stewart (assistant manager) was elected vice-president. To have two such important posts go to our Optical Department must be a unique record. We offer sincere congratulations.

ECHO OF ST. ANDREWS NIGHT

*We have smiled at some tales about piggies in pokes,
And we've laughed at the tricksters in conjurers' cloaks,
But we think that the strangest of practical jokes,
And queerest of tricks in the bag is
The one where our Scottie invited some folks
To dine on Mouse-traps cooked in Haggis!*

—Anonymous.

